is of the act of congress now who was accordingly stressed scrission. If an act makes use evenling of Tuesday the list a known to the common law, March, that on his being brown trefer to the common, law before the Alderman, and the replanation of those terms: mail as woben, being presente rase used in the acriwas ryll, the delipition of which him) he requested a conference the District Attorney in pres-of his counsel, and immediately found in the English com-e: compare is with this act, will find that the provisions of his counsel, and immediately of fessed, without any promise of the don, the part he took in the robbe Atthis confession, and at subsequently the confession, and at subsequently the confession, and at subsequently the confession of the confessi ct, and those of the common precisely similar. periods, he stated, that the plan ery by the common law may robbing the mail was formet

ted in three ways: the use of threats. the use of weapons.

Philadelphia, between himsell,

Hare, Lewis Hare, and Joseph

their faces by dissolving it in a

and that the plan of building i

fence across the road, was agre upon before they act out; that the

four perzons left Philadelphia on S

turday; but Thomas Hare being u

well, they prevailed on him to

turn, after proceeding about 6

miles, telling him that three pena

were sufficient to take the mail,

that he should have a portion of

booty; that their design was to n

the mail on the side of the Sasqi hanna near Philadelphia, but was

they arrived there, they though

they could effect their escape ben-

by robbing it on the side of the fire

near Baltimore; that they accord

ingly crossed the river, built th

fence in the road, cut open the par

manteau containing the letters, at after rifling them, rode on the ma

horses to the neighbourhood of Bush

near Baltimore; that there they to

creted themselves in the woods, to

mained the ensuing day, and divide

the spoil, that Alexander's pome amounted to about 4,000 dollar

and the two others to near 400

dollars each, in bank notes, whit

they thought were negotiable; ze

Hares all drafts, lottery tickets, ko

that whilst in the woods, one of the

Hares sewed a note for \$1000 is

the button of his pantaloons, and

daft on Boston for \$600 in the cal

lar of his coat; that the next night

they walked into Baltimore, and

the Hares on the morning of their

arrival, took passage in the Steam

boat for Philadelphia that afternoon

when in Philadelphia, he passed

some notes, by giving them to and

ther person, whom he accompanie

to the broker's office, remaining at

distance from the office, whilst the

person went in and exchanged th

money, and was arrested the day a

behind the looking glass, which were

the proceeds of the exchanged nows

also a 500 dollar note, under tie

handle of an old chest in the gatter

150 dollars behind the mantle piece

and 2300 dollars under a step of the

stairs, and this last sum had been taken from that place by Thomas

Hare. Fourteen hundred dollarse

the last sum, were recovered from Thomas Hare, and the whole of the

other sums were found in the places where Alexander stated he had par

them. He acknowledged also, that

it was their intention to have pu

The trial occupied nearly the whole day; the jury retired 11 6 o'clock, and at 7 o'clock returned

VERDICT GUILTY.

THE UNITED STATES.

US.

LEWIS HARE

MAI Robbery.

In consequence of the youth of this prisoner, (aged 20 years,) the attorney generally suggested that is

it could be done with propriety,

would consent to the plea of guly being entered on the 3d coast #

the indictment, which would subjet the prisoner to imprisonment only.

After some conversation at the bin

a difficulty was suggested as to the

right of the district attorney to et

ter a nolle prosequi on the other

two counts, which would subject the

prisoner to the sentence of death, il

The attorney general then 105

gested the propriety, of laying the case before the jury, and remarks,

ment, an application would be main

prosequi on the two first count.

he were convicted of them.

Tucsday, May 12, 1818

ed they made resistance.

He acknowledged putting \$653

ter he arrived in that city.

Alexander hearing of the arrest of

Hare; that the pistols were patery by violence, may be com without jeopardy or danger knile prepared like a dirk, by the pening the back and making a pur to it, that they had provided a powder, with which they blatter to the person robbed. Such earing an ear-ring from a la-. Robbery by threats, is ed where the person makes uch threats as produce an nsion in the mind of the partened, that his life is in inless he gives up his pro-

ery by weapons, is where truments are used by the as produce fear; which ints are calculated to endanand this is such a robbery

s life in jeopardy. igland, the sole controversy the dangerous character of pons used in effecting a rob-Putting life in jeop rdy is to the provisions of the comv, where the person robbed bodily fear; and we must the common law for a corstruction. There are two offences enacted by the act. unctive conjunction is used, nakes one offence by woundother by jeopardizing life. w is stronger than the ori-That was " much wound-This act creates an offence, wound be ever so slight .the highway robber says, g a pistol in his hand,) give mail or I will take your life, that Alexander gave up to the w ainly gets the mail through y of life. If a man surrendpurse to save his life, his life n put in jeopardy. Suppose ave been no jeopardy, that ave been an awful certain.

ne construction, therefore, h the counsel contend, could der any circumstances, be a y of life. It would amount -if a pistol is fired off, and y killed, there is no jeopart is not fired, there is no y; and thus the law is to be

Virt asked what is to be the e of actual jeopardy? Can e to a just conclusion withrring to the common law? nere be a blow in a particular , to prove that there was a ? If holding a weapon in d. calculated to kill. & savf vou do not surrender the will kill you," is not jeopardman's life, it will be difficult

what jeopardy means. bserved, that the policy of was for congress to consiat the time of its passage; it duty of the court and jury that law in execution. He ked the court to instruct the cording to the terms of the presented by his colleague, an end to the existence of any per-

e testimony of Mr. Ludlow, been suggested. Court then delivered their

observed, that the jury had vilege and right, to decide as case and facts exhibited to that having been called upon ver their opinion on the law was presented in the cause, ere bound to comply. They red in the construction given act of congress by the countcerned for the United States, it the life of the mail carrier t in jeopardy by the use of ous weapons.

JIRDICT GUILTY.

TED STATES. Mail Robbery. trial of John Alexander, one three mail robbers, came on imore on Monday last. The vidence as to the attack on ver and the rifling the mail e, already published in this

e. The same argument also that should the prisoner be costil-ted on all the counts of the indit ace on the construction of of congress, as on the former The following is a summary idditional testimony given on to the President to enter a sold

prosequence of informative desired from one of the accomtant that eventually the sentence being past, it that eventually the sentence against that eventually the sentence against the prisoner would be on the third the prisoner would be on the third that the prisoner would be on the two first countries.

eramined as in the case of Joseph Thompson Hare. Mr. Hoffman, Counsel for prison-

It is conceded by the prisoner & the bar, that he was one of the persocs concerned in robbing the mail, In the present instance, there is no eridence that there was any weapon ued that would put life in Jeopardy. Under the arrangement entered into it is understood, that the jury were sporn pro forma, and that the verdiet should be guilty on the thirdtount, and not guilty on the first and second counts.

Mr. Wirt, attorney generale. It was our belief that the purposes of public justice would be as Welle answered by the interided arrangement in this case, provided that arrangement could legally have been entered into, but as it could not, we have thought proper to put the sie before the jury without deeming it necessary to make any further

The jury retired for a few misotes, & returned 2 verdict GUIL TY on all the counts in the indict-

After the verdict, Mr. Hoffman stated to the court, that the money concealed about the persons of the prisoners, had been given up to the counsel immediately on the prisoners being committed to jail, and had been deposited the same day in the bank. It consisted of a 1000 dollar note of the bank of the United States, payable to the order of S. & A. B. Arnold, by Samuel Frothinghim; one 600 dollar note, payable to W.S. Johnston, endorsed by him to the order of John and Daniel Hindsdale, and two 200 dollar notes of the bank of Alexandria. He mentioned this, that it might be publicly understood, that the counsel never had received one cent from the prisoners, for professional services, but on the contrary, had re fused to receive any compensation whatever, and had placed in the bank to be delivered to the proper owners, all the money that had been given to them by the prisoners.

(This money was the same that Alexander confessed to have been sewed up in the collar and button of one of the Hares; and was cut out by them after they were com-

From the Milledgeville Journal. Copy of a letter from Judge Strong to the Governor, dated Hartford, 27th April, 1818.

On my route to the Telfair and back, immediately on the frontier, I took much pains to ascertain the disposition of the towns below Chehaw, and from a variety of corroborating facts, I have no doubt but that a majority of their warriors are hostile, and have done most of the recent mischief on our borders. A part if not all the Chehaw towns are also hostile, some were painted, and the cattle of different citizens found there, which had been driven off by the Indians. The recent occurrences there, puts their disposition out of the question-there can be no doubt they will do us all the injury they can. As an individual I therersome other officers hands, to fight and beat the Indians below Chehaw, and destroy their towns. In haste from the Bench.

Yours respectfully, C. B. STRONG.

Messrs. Grantlands,

I find some people are misled, or under wrong impressions, as to the late expedition to the nation, supposing the town destroyed by capt. Wright's detachment (acting under the orders of the executive) was actually friendly. As an officer commanding a volunteer corps, on that occasion, I feel it my duty to state, that when the army, or rather the advance, appeared within half a forced to confess, that the Republi-nile of the town, we found an In-dian herding cattle, the most of grain France, and especially at which appeared to be white people's Pris." marks and brands. A Mr. McDufte, of Telfair, attached to my corps, wore to one cow as the property of his father, & taken from near where the late depredation on the frontier of Telfair was committed. We to be the one taken from a man by the name of Burch, who fell in the refore mentioned skirmish. When we determined to attack the town, positive orders were given, to spare the women and children, and all such as claimed protection; which was strictly enforced by the officers so far as was practicable, or came with-

The name witnesses were then directed to advance on the right of the town, which was dolle speedily.

On our approach and before a man
of my company fired a man
the indians, from a sink or tive near the path we were in, dred apparently 12' or 15 guns at my min, the bullets were distinctly heard by all, and slightly felt by two or three of the men. Some of the Indians found in the town wern painted; all I saw evinced a disposition to fight or es-cape. We killed 24 warriors, and burnt the town, agreeable to orders. A vonsiderable number of new British muskets, carbines, &c. were destroyed; in mearly all the houses there were explosions of gunpowder. The Indian we found herding cattle informed us, that Hopanna resided there and was then in the town. I am not certain whether he was slain or not. In possession of the last Indian killed, who was painted red, was found two letters, one from col. Milton, the other from major Minton, both addressed to general Gaines, the seals of which were broken.

JACOB ROBINSON. April 30th, 1818.

District of Columbia. HAIL STORM.

On Thursday afternoon this city was visited by a severe hail storm. The cloud approached from the N. W. and seemed to hang for some time over the adjacent country, in the direction of Bladensburg. About half past five o'clock it approached suddenly from that direction, and the hail descended with much violence for about ten minutes, and was in size from that of a pea to a common hickory nat. The quantity was more than sufficient to cover the ground. The glass windows upon the north and east fronts of the houses were almost entirely demolished, except the President's house, which, from the superiority of the glass, and the manner of its being set, (it being bent so asto present a convex surface) not one pane was injured. It is feared that grain and fruit trees have suffered severely. We have not yet learned how y a space it embraced.

Alexandria, May 2: Tremendous Hail Storm.

Tremendous Hail Storm.

Last evening, a little after six o'clock, our town was visited by a most tremendous Hail's orm, which came on from N. E. and continued about 20 minutes, in which time the earth was covered. Some of the stones measured ful 2 1-2 inches in circumference. Fortunately they did not drive much, otherwise the destruction, in window, class must destruction in window glass must have been impense. The damage, considerable. however, was

LONDON, April 7. Republicanism in France.

A private recommunication from Paris, deep in 2d inst. and from a quarter which have have found to be generally correct, says-" There has been formed at Paris, a political club, under the presidency of old General Lafayette. The number of its members at present amounts to 36. It is not a loose association, like that of the Ibereaux, Messrs. Lasitte, Perrier, or Davilliers, but fore feel desirous, that ample means | a club eminently political, where should be placed in capt. Wright's the highest questions of state are

"Among the principal members are mentioned, Meerrs. Lanjuinais, and the Duc de Bioglie, Peers of France, the Deputies D'Argenson, Bhauvelin, Dupont de Eure, and Bignon, the mey of letters, Benjamin Constant, Lay, Roujous, and Aignau.

Aignau.

"In one of the last meetings of this club, the members discussed the advantages of a Republican Government, like hat of the U. States, & it was unmimously agreed that it was the jest possible government, for each time to the highly housed. Aignau. far supprior to the highly boasted government of Great Britain. I mention it with regret, but I am

Liverpool, April 17. Amportant concerning Hosti.
We have heard on the nate unquestionable authority, that there is now in London a messenger from found in the town a rifle gun, known the French government to Petion, for the purpose of acknowledging not only the independence of that part over which he resides, but of the whole Island of Hayti.

> From the Boston Palladium. ANOTHER WONDER.

On Sunday we had a severe N.E. in na observation. My troop was Storm, and the greatest fall of rain !

which has been experienced for some time. Yesterday morning thousands of live field, of two or shree different species, from one inchito tour. inches long, some belonging to fresh and some to salt water were found on Boston Common. Numbers were carried away, in pails and pitchers by the inhabitants? and many have been preserved alive in fish globes.

WHALES.

The Captains of several vessels which have arrived lately, mention having seen many Whales in and near Boston Bay-& the commander of one vessel states that he saw a Spermaceti Whale from which he thinks 1800 dollars worth of oil might be obtained. As the enterprising people of Nantucket are acquainted with the vicinity of these Leviathans, it is probable they will have some sport with and profit from

PLANTERS BANK

Of Prince-George's County. An act having passed the last Gene al Assembly of Maryland, to establish a Bank, and incorporate a Company, under the above title, with a capital of two hundred thousand dollars, consisting of eight thousand shares of twenty-five dollars each, and directing a book of subscription for the said capital to be opened at the Town of Upper Marlborough, under the direction of the undersigned, or a majority of them, as Commissioners, on a day to be ap-pointed and notified by them for that

Notice therefore is hereby given, That Tuesday the sixteenth day of June next, is appointed to open said Book of Subscription; and the commissioners will meet on the said day, at 10 o'clock, A.M. at the house of Basil Bowling, in the Town of Up-per Marlborough aforesaid, and continue the subscription open until five o'clock, P. M. of that day, for the benesit only of persons residing in Prince. George's county, they having by the charter the right exclusively to sub-scribe on the first day; and to secure this object measures will be taken by the commissioners on the day of meeting aforesaid; and if the said subscriptions shall not be filled on the first day, the book will be kept open at the said place, between the hours aforesaid, for five days more, if necessary, to receive the subscription of all persons who may apply; but at any time after the first day, when the whole of the stock shall have been taken, the book will be closed. Five dollars on each share is to be paid at the time of subscribing; and the commissioners have deemed it advisa ble to require that this payment should be made in specie.

Subscriptions will be received under powers of attorney, drawn in the usual form, and properly executed, and acknowledged or proved, before a judge or justice of the peace.

John R. Magruder, John Hodges, of Thos. William Hill, Robert W. Bowie, Samuel Sprigg. May 28.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel county, Orphans Court, May 26, 1818.

On application by petition of Osborn Belt, jun. administrator of Osborn Belt, enr. late of A. A. County, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice re quired by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published each week, for the ix successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Prince-Georg e's county, hath obtained from the orphans court of A. A. county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personalestate of Osborn Belt, senr. late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 26th day of August next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th

day of May, 1818.
Osborn Belt, jun. adm'r.
May 28.

PUBLIC CIRCLE.

The Subscribers being in want of Materials for the improvement and embellishment of the Public Circle, about to be made to enclose the State-House, are ready to receive immediate proposals for the delivery of Paving Bricks, Building & Kirb Stones, Lime, Gravel and Sand. Seventy-five Cents a day will be given for sober, steady, industrious Labourers, to remove earth, &c. after the 18th inst.

Henry Maynadier, Jeremiah Hughes, P. Hellingsworth. Annapolis, 14th May, 1818. 12w. I their bills to this office.

RICHARD GRAV.

Ha expects more in a few days; and will keep a supply of them until the 15th of June. They will be sold low for CASH.
Annapolis, May 28, 1818. Sw.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of sundry writs of fieri facias to me directed, from the court of Appeals and Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public sale, or Friday the 19th day of June, at Mr. James Hunter's Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, at 11 o'clock, for Cash, all the right, title, interest and claim, of John B. Robinson, of and to all that tract or parcel of Land whereon the said John B. Robinson now resides, called Poplar Neck, containing 200 acres of land, more or less, being seized and taken to satisfy debts due to Mordecai Steuart, use of Elenezer Thomas use of Thomas H. Bowie, and a debt due Rachel Steuart, use James Beck. R. Welch, of Ben. shiff.
A. County,

May 28.

To all whom it may Concern. Laurence Thomsen, esq. having pro duced to the Governor an Exequator signed by the President of the United States, and sealed with the seal of the said States, recognizing him as Vice Consul of his Danish Majesty for the Port of Baltimore-Ordered that the said recognition be published for the information and government of the peo ple of this State. Given under my hand and the seal of the State of Ma ryland, this eighth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighteen.

C. RIDGELY, of Hampton.

By the Governor, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council

JAMES MONROE, President of the United States of Ame-

To all whom it may Concern, Laurence Thomsen, Esquire having produced to me his commission as Vice Consul of His Danish Majesty for the Port of Baltimore I do hereby recognize him as such, and declare him free to exercise and enjoy such functions, powers and privileges, as are allowed to Vice Consuls of the most fa

voured nations in the United States. In testimony whereof, I have caused these letters to be made patent, and the seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed. Given under my hand at the city of Washington, the twentieth day of April, A. D. 1818, and of the Independence of the United States of

America, the forty-second.

JAMES MONROE. By the President,

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, Secretary of State. Ordered, that the foregoing be pub lished eight times in the Federal Ga zette and Telegraph at Baltimore, the Maryland Gazette, the Frederick town Herald, the Torol 1 ght, the Allegany Federalist and the Easton Monitor. May 21.

Taken up Adrift, Off Sandy Point, near Annapolis, on Saturday last, the 16th instant, an

ARK, Ladeu with pine plant. The owner is requested to come, prove roperty, pay

charges, and take it away. John Welon, Living near Sandy Point.

FOR SALE

For a term of five years, NEGRO FRANK, the property of the subscri-ber. Frank is a Baker by profession, and an excellent Waiter. For terms apply to the subscriber.

May 212 Frederick Grammer. 6w.

50 Dollars Reward.

Absconded from the subscriber, on he 30th of April, a Mulatto LAD,

ALFRED,

About 17 years of age, of a good countenance, modest manners, & well made, though rather low of his age. He has been brought up a Groom & Gardener, and went off in his stable clothes; a coarse dark roundabout jacket, drab coloured country cloth trowsers, and an old hat with a crape round it. Whoever apprehends the said lad, & secures him in any gaol so that I get him a-gain, shall receive the above reward, and reasonable charges for bringing

J. T. SHAAFF.

George-Town, (D. C.)

May 14, 1818

The editors of the Federal Gazetto & American will insert the above twice a week for two weeks, & forward

Bank Stock FOR SALE.

to the State in the Union, Bank of Maryland, by virtle of a Resolution of the Legislature of Maryland, passed at December, Session 1817. All persons wishing to purchase, will apply elthen in person, or by letter to tile sub-

B. Harwood, Tr. IV. S. M. Annapolis, April 30, 1813.

The Editors of the Federal Gazette, Federal Republican, and American. Baltimore; and Maryland Repubican, Annapolis, are requested to publish the above advertisement once a week for the space of weeks B. H.

N. J. WATKINS, MERCHANT TAILOR.

Has just received an elegant assort-. nent of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vest ngs, of various qualities and prices, suitable for the present and the approaching season.

AMONG WHICH ARE, Best Superfine French and English blue Cloths.

Black, brown, mixed and other colours, Black, blue, mixed, light and buff Cas-

bimeres,
Nankeens, Bombazettes, and other
Goods suitable for summer wear. All of which will be disposed of upon reasonable terms, or made up in the most fashionable manner, at the shortest notice. Those disposed to purchase bargains will find it to their advantage to give him a call. April 23.

FOUNTAIN INN,

Lately occupied by JOHN H. BAR-NEY, Esq. will be opened this day, by B. WILLIAMSON, From Harper's Ferry.

Mr. Barney's mail and expedition Stages, both from Washington and Philadelphia, will call as above, on entering and departing from the Baltimore, April 16.

New & Cheap Goods.

WARFIED & RIDGELY.

Have just received, and offer for

HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OfIndia, English, French and German

GOODS,

Suitable to this and the approaching season, to wit:

Stripped cotton cas 16-4 & 4-4 Cambric Muslins, Angola Mull Coburg mix'd do Blue & Yellow In Stripe Book dia Nankeens, Col'd twilled do. Ginghams. Plain & twilled black Bombazetts White & black Jeans, 4-4 Italian Crapes.

Stripe & plaid Super London prints, Ladies white & coloured Kid & Silk Gloves, White & black Pat-Parasols,

A Handsome Assortment of Ladies and Gentlemen's Silk and Cotton Hosiery.

Mens white & |8-4 6 4 & 4-4 Fanbrown thread do. cy Shawls, 12-4 11-4 10-4 & Canton Crape do. 9-4 knotted coun. 7-8 & 4 4 Irish Linterpanes,

tinett.

ing,

White & coloured Black & green Flo-Marseilles Vest- rence,

India Cottons, to wit:

Fine Baftas, Mammoodies, Salempore, and Russia Diaper, Ticklenburgs, 8 4 & 6-4 Table do Brown Burlaps,

do. Sheeting, do. Shirting, White & Brown Russia Sheeting, Gurrahs,
Furniture Dimity,
White & Brown Domestic stripes & Hessian & Brown plaids, Rolls,

Also their usual assortment of

Groceries, QUEEN'S WARE, & Ironmongery. LIKEWISE,

FINE LIVERPOOL SALT.

All which they will dispose of Cheap for Call—and to their punctual cus-topers on accommodating terms Ai capolis, May 7. tf.

JUST PUBLISHED, And for Sale, at this Office, The Laws of Maryland Passed December Sessian, 1817, Price-8 1 50.